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Monmouth Meditations

Summer has not come back. It has merely been trying to find its hat.

What the farmers of this country are determined to do in their desperation is to make milk worth its weight in gasoline.

A Mexican campaigner too often neglects the working man's full dinner pail and devotes his attention to a full pocketbook.

Chicago threatens to suppress gambling, but as usual, finds no way to count in the wheat speculators.

Three weeks in succession the weather man has prophesied rain at the end of the week, only at first he said will be and now he says may be.

J. S. Bohannon, Democratic candidate for county commissioner, who came west by prairie schooner in the late sixties, who believes in strict economy and a square deal to every section of the county, and who is said to be one of the best fellows that ever came off from the Missouri pikes, was a visitor in this office Tuesday and ordered his card in the Herald where it may be seen by the interested voter.

It is curious how we become accustomed to a condition that at first meeting is shocking. Thus we are becoming hardened to the stories of warfare and what a few months ago seemed barbarism is coming to be the regular thing. More than that, since our prosperity is based upon it and its end would require a business readjustment, we are inclined to harbor the wish that the war would not stop. Amazing close to most of us comes the welfare of "me, my wife, my son John, etc."

Whatever is the outcome of the election it must be handed to the Democrats that they are the most aggressive in their campaign work. They appear most anxious to display their sentiments, post their pictures, and their newspapers are invariably most radical in their utterances. If the esteemed Portland Journal warms up much more it will be necessary to handle it with asbestos gloves in order to read it.

The editor of the Sheridan Sun tosses the following bouquet into our sanctum which we fully appreciate:

"Not knowing Richard B. Swenson, the new editor of the Monmouth Herald, we would be unable to pick him out from a hot-house full of daisies, but to judge him from the penpoints he uses in sticking his Normal school town to the progressive trail he is a big bunch of loyalty that Monmouth should appreciate."

Four packages of paper, any one of which a man could carry, and the cost \$42. A few months ago the wholesalers said paper was scarce, their supply was limited and they knew not where to get more when their stocks were gone. They are still furnishing paper, they have

quit explaining, but the price remains high. It appears to us the administration is missing an opportunity to make a grand stand play by starting a federal investigation of the high cost of living.

Fred S. Crowley, Democratic candidate for county superintendent, was in the Herald office this week with the complaint that we have taken undue notice of his rival. Since this was Mr. Crowley's first visit and Miss Fuller has visited us several times, it stands to reason that she would have the best of it in the publicity business. The average newspaper man has too much to do to run out after candidates for office and interview them as to reasons why they should be given the preference with the voter. The very fact that Miss Fuller has the acumen to see the value of and the energy to go after newspaper publicity argues that she would be a live wire as a superintendent.

Coos county before the coming of the railroad always reminded the writer of those sections of the country about which magazine stories are written. It was a place where the unusual might be expected to crop out at any moment. And some of the incidents while they might have served to garnish the many colored fabric of up-to-date fiction were not particularly alluring when rubbed elbows with. The degenerate, the gambler and the cut-throat may awaken even a mild admiration when they waltz through the columns of Henry Wallace Phillips, but when you encounter their influence at every turn and are called upon to combat it, you some how or other miss the romantic angle of vision. Last Thursday evening a young lawyer of Bandon, G. T. Treadgold, was shot and killed at Coquille by an ex-saloon and resort keeper named Joe Coach. With a brother, Coach had inherited an ample fortune and had squandered a large portion of it. The pity of it was that his victim was a young man under thirty-five, comparatively clean, who had every reason to look forward to a prosperous future. The writer had the pleasure of his acquaintance and entertained him for a short time while he was in Monmouth two weeks ago. He was a native of Michigan and was educated at Ann Arbor. Alert and resourceful, over six feet in height, an Episcopalian and an ardent Republican, he might have made a name in Oregon. But in between himself and his future stepped a profligate and a loaded revolver, the curtain rings down on that career and a wife and two small children survive to wonder why.

A letter mailed fifty-seven years ago has just been delivered. Yes, you're right, this little violation of the speed law occurred in Philadelphia.

Pancho Villa has raised a big black beard, but he ought to know that another beard is engrossing the attention of the administration.

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C. Harris	3.00
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John Schaller & Sons	5.00	Total Road Warrants	9019.87